

Friday
October 26, 1990



Yuletide season starts
too early
.....page 3

Halloween's of old dramati-
cally different from today
.....page 5

Women's volleyball team
comes close to victory
.....page 7

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 7

"Popularity contest" vetoed May be held next spring

By KATHARYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

A Student Government Association bill, meant to recognize LSUS students elected as Mr. and Miss University, was recently vetoed by SGA President Barry Montgomery.

The bill, submitted by SGA President Pro-temp Dale Kaiser, suggested that plaques be presented to students who are elected as Mr. and Miss University. Kaiser was responsible for organizing the elections.

But Montgomery sees the issue as going further than the presentation of plaques. He said the entire election "didn't serve much of a function," and was basically "a popularity contest." His veto not only killed the plaque presentation idea, but also eliminated the election itself for now. "It needs to be

restructured," he said.

Montgomery said one of his reasons for blocking the elections is that many students are not even aware that Mr. and Miss University positions exist, and those who are, tend to confuse Miss University with the winner of the campus beauty pageant, Miss LSUS. "There's a duality there that shouldn't exist," he said.

Although he considered a complete removal of the election, Montgomery said that former SGA President Katherine DeFatta, who also served as a Miss University, showed him a positive side to the positions. She said one of the benefits is that the position is good to put on a resume.

While Kaiser agreed with Montgomery that the election had become nothing more than a

popularity contest, he was upset that Montgomery waited so long before vetoing the bill. "I had already started working towards running the election this semester and then I found out the whole matter had been vetoed."

Kaiser said if the election is to be held in the spring, it will need to be reworked. "For it to come back, we'll have to give the winners something to do."

Montgomery said appointing a committee of students and faculty to review applications and select the winners is one alternative to the current format.

According to SGA Senator Vincent Mangum, other election modifications may include setting a grade point average requirement for applicants and the stipulation that they be involved in at least one student activity.

Candidates list narrowed to three

After six months of resume reviews and closed-door meetings, the Chancellor Search Committee has narrowed its list of candidates to three.

Dr. John R. Darling, provost and vice president for academic affairs of Mississippi State University; Dr. Keith G. Lovin, provost and vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado, in Pueblo; and Dr. William J. Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences at Missouri Western State College, in St. Joseph were selected as finalists in the search to find a replacement for outgoing Chancellor Grady Bogue, whose resignation becomes effective on Dec. 31.

LSU System President Allen

Copping and the Board of Supervisors are scheduled to interview the three men next month, with the possibility of a new chancellor being named by year's end.

Although the search committee has come under fire from some students and faculty for eliminating Continuing Education Dean Dr. Vincent Marsala from the list of semifinalists, Search Committee Chairman Dr. Jimmie Smith is satisfied with the group's work. "We are confident that any of the three we recommended will make an excellent chancellor for our campus," he said. "We look forward to working with the person chosen by the Board of Supervisors."

Museum makes comeback

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

After suffering a major setback last spring, the LSUS Life Sciences Museum is getting a second chance.

A new facility, brought from the once thriving attraction's previous site on St. Vincent's Avenue, has been set up next to public radio station KDAQ, enabling some of the museum's exhibits to be moved from the cramped quarters they've occupied since vandals and funding shortages forced their return to the campus in January.

Dr. Laurence Hardy, museum director and biology professor, said that after careful delibera-

tions, University officials decided that moving the already-existing building to the campus was their cheapest alternative.

"I'm happy with it," Hardy said. "It will be more secure than our old location and will have air conditioning and heating, which we didn't have before."

Besides the basic amenities, perhaps the most important gain will be the increase in scientific study. "We should be able to do more research because our scientific collection area will be better organized," Hardy said. "That's one of the big advantages."

The only drawback, as he

sees it, will be the lack of space available for tours and seminars which were once held for local clubs and civic groups. "We'll have room for snakes and some minor exhibits, but right now, it doesn't look like we'll have room for a group of people," Hardy said. "We may be able to develop some type of community programs in the future. It just depends on how we use our space."

At its old site in the Cedar Grove area, the museum was at one time running 200 programs and averaging about 5,000 visitors a year. "It was a pretty big

See MUSEUM, Page 8

Boo!



Is the Pioneer Heritage Center haunted?

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES AULDS

Opinion

ALMAGEST
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Editorial

Veto of contest is a good move

After a swift stroke of the pen last week, LSUS was free from one of its few remaining millstones - the election of Mr. and Miss University.

SGA President Barry Montgomery effectively killed the activity for this semester when he vetoed a bill that would have recognized the election's past winners by having a plaque listing their names placed in the University Center.

While not opposed to giving recognition to past holders of the titles, Montgomery said vetoing the bill was the only way to stop what he believes has digressed to nothing more than a popularity contest.

Although his action has been criticized by some, it is a move that was long overdue.

For several semesters now, student interest in the election has waned, as evidenced by the lackluster voter turnout last fall.

Though election proponents may try to argue that this is due to the apathetic attitude of the student body, it should also be pointed out that some view the election as nothing more than a carryover from the selection of a girl and a guy to serve as Mr. and Miss in high school.

But this is not the only strike against it. Another involves the assigning of duties to the winners. With a campus group such as the Student Ambassadors and the crowning of a Miss LSUS each fall, it is difficult, if not impossible, to outline exactly what Mr. and Miss University are supposed to do once they are elected.

Some say they should be student representatives, enlightening the community as to all that LSUS offers. But this steps squarely on the toes of the Student Ambassadors.

Others say they should make appearances at parades and ribbon cuttings, but once again this infringes upon the territory of another. The honor of attending such functions falls to Miss LSUS.

In light of such problems, is it any wonder Montgomery vetoed the bill?

It's true that serving as Mr. and Miss University is an honor, but with many other areas of service open to students - Student Ambassador, club officer, SGA officer, etc., the election should be left to go the way of the dinosaurs.

BLIRM

...YES, DR. ENNUI. I SEE YOUR POINT NOW. I NEVER SHOULD HAVE DOUBTED YOUR EXPERTISE.



BOY, DOYLE. THAT WAS THE MOST BLATANT DISPLAY OF BROWN-NOSING I'VE SEEN IN QUITE SOME TIME.



RING! WHY DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU HAVE TO SUCK UP?



DON'T YOU THINK THE PROFESSOR KNOWS WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



YEAH, BUT STOOPING TO THE LEVEL OF THAT EGOTISTICAL MEGALOMANIAC IN THERE HAS GOT TO BE THE CHEAPEST.



HO! I LOVED YOUR CLASS TODAY! YOU KNOW, I NEVER KNEW THAT ABOUT HYDROGEN...



Robert Hornak

Likes and dislikes Different for everyone

Things I like:

Reading the funnies, the month of March, the Comedy Channel, girls, fifties science fiction movies, making jokes, the Marx Brothers (except for Zeppo), going to church, going to El Chico with a group of people and welching off of their orders, Woody Allen, writing, M*A*S*H, dry humor, the cool side of the pillow, getting A's, Mickey Mouse when he's not talking, the joke about why there are no Jewish faith healers ("Your leg . . . my knee!"), Robin Williams . . .

Toupees in the wind, the guy who says "Horshneers" in the movie "Private Eyes," drawing, birthday money, Billy Joel, puppy breath, hearing an Oriental woman speak Spanish, babies, laughing, Dr. Lake's fake accent, David Letterman, the old Twilight Zone, knowing more than someone else, paychecks, Mad Magazine, Jerry Lewis before he got old and fat, the way Kermit talks on "Muppet Babies," Monty Python, gift certificates, Star Trek, Bloom County, trying to say "toy boat" a bunch of times in a row . . .

Avoiding haircuts, Jack Nicholson, Ed Grimley, Waldenbooks, singing along

with the Zest commercial, saying "fat guy," not leaving tips, the phrase "running amok," Steven Spielberg movies, Dr. Finley's walk, cancelled classes, pizza, pondering over existential realism, and a girl with good jaw structure.

Things I don't like:

Herb & Jamaal, unfunny comedians, mimes, westerns, girls with a sharper beard than my own, telling jokes that bomb, the entire cast of "Full House," John Madden, dead baby jokes, Saturday Night's Main Event, asparagus, "female" commercials, New Kids on the Block, D.J.s that try too hard to sound like a D.J., literary symbolism, "The Sound of Music," the word syllabus, when I wake up in drool . . .

Computers, Rick Dees, crowds, when the wall of ice at the bottom of a glass crashes down onto my face, getting told something I already know, the administration building, having to answer the idiot who is standing right next to me and asks "What are you doing?", colorization of black and white movies, public speaking, public anything . . .

Shirtless fat guys with hair on their back, pollution, people

who make sure everyone knows they're against pollution, people who use "yay" as a measurement ("Oh, I'd say he was yay tall."), people who believe Elvis is alive, mowing, Tom Cruise, Spanish, country music, the word lollygag, getting F's, having rocks thrown through my car windows, guilt, the way Aaron Neville sings, losing my research paper, the response "The sky" to the question "What's up?", talking on the phone, pointless columns, babies named Harry, the phrase "lead pipe sinch," Freudian slips, and deadlines.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to Editor

Almagest not timely

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the Almagest publish more timely articles? A majority of the student body finds out things two or three weeks late, if at all.

The article about the telephone renewal of library books was published more than two weeks after the system became available. While some students

were "already taking advantage of the system," many others had no idea such a system existed. I work in the library, and I didn't know anything about it until someone in one of my journalism classes mentioned it.

And what about the Campus Federal Credit Union? I have yet to see a story about it. That service could be very beneficial

to students, if they only knew it existed.

The Almagest is supposed to be the voice of the campus. Instead of printing two articles on the same story in an issue, try printing a different story that would be more beneficial to the students.

Ashley Leporati
junior journalism major

Complaints not justified

Dear Editor:

It seems as though there is a certain group of disgruntled students who have nothing better to do than to sit around and complain about the intelligent maneuvering of Delta Beta Rho's team captain "Johnny Doe." Now, I ask you, are they complaining because they feel their rights have been violated, or are they complaining because DBR defeated them 28 to 18 with only six men, handing them their first regular season loss ever? Please, guys, give up. Nobody likes a sore loser.

As far as your complaint against the Intramural Council is concerned, you had the right to contest any member on the board and failed to do so. So

please, quit whining. And if you would ask a few questions before you start judging people, you would discover that DBR had legitimate reasons for forfeiting their games. On the night of the men's game, three of their players were held late at basketball practice - until 6:30, to be exact. One player had a night class from 5:30 to 8:30, and another player was scheduled to work from 4:00 to 9:00. Let's see now, if DBR has nine players total and five are missing, how many are left? Four, correct? And according to the rules, four are not enough people to begin a game.

On the night of the corec game, DBR was only one girl short, and she showed up ten minutes late because she had to

work late. But, if I remember correctly, DBR played Phi Van Zeta anyway and won. So, from now on I'm sure everyone would appreciate it if you would withhold your judgments until you know what you are talking about.

Finally, just face it; DBR has knocked you off of your pedestal and taken over the position as the most dominating team in intramural football. So please, accept your position as the second or third (we deem DWBs second) best team, and quit all your complaining. Nobody likes a sore loser.

Shannon Wall, junior English major;
Steve Hurn, senior computer science major;
Scott Heno, senior advertising major.

Is it Christmas already?

By KATHERINE GILBERT
Managing Editor

"Christmas is coming! Christmas is coming! Mommy, can I have a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle for Christmas? I want Michaelangelo — he's my favorite!"

Yes, it's that time again — time to shop for the perfect evergreen tree, sing carols and rejoice in the spirit of giving. I've got to make my gift list and check it twice -- can't forget any of my loved ones. What about the menu? I've got to make my shopping list, too. Let's see, cranberry sauce, a ham, cornbread dressing...

Hold it! What month is this? October?!?!? I don't remember handing out candy to any witches, ghosts or goblins — did we just forget Halloween this year? I'm confused. How'd this happen — did I go through a personal time warp?

Oh, I remember now. I was shopping in a local department store last weekend. As I stepped off the escalator onto the second floor, I encountered Christmas trees, decorations and Santa's chair. A salesperson told me that the staff would be putting up the rest of the decorations in a little over a week. Then, on the radio today, I heard an advertisement for a Christmas craft show at the

Expo hall this weekend. My in-laws are talking about Christmas shopping, too. It's no wonder I became confused.

I realize Christmas has become commercialized. No one has to tell me that it is the most profitable time of the year for retail stores. After all, the day after Thanksgiving is considered the biggest shopping day of the year.

Let's talk about Thanksgiving for a minute. The settlers gathered together to give thanks to God for granting them a bountiful harvest; they even invited the Indians to join the celebration.

See HOLIDAYS, Page 8

????????????????????????????????

"What was your most frightening moment?"

With Halloween just around the corner, many local activities, including several haunted houses, have been planned to provide the fright one expects on Oct. 31.

But not all scary moments involve ghosts, demons, and other creatures of the night. Some frightening experiences occur on a daily basis in ordinary situations.

To find out what students consider scary, the Almagest asked the question, "What was your most frightening moment?"

Kristy Harvill, junior business major, said her scariest moment came while driving on campus. "I rear-ended somebody. I looked down for a moment and by the time I looked up again, it was too late."

Clint Fuller, senior secondary education major, said taking Dr. Ann McLaurin's United States diplomatic history class was his peak horror experience. "I have never been that nervous before."

John Quinley, freshman computer science major, listed boot camp as his scariest moment. "Crawling underneath barbed wire while bullets whizzed over my head was definitely scary."

Toni Smith, speech pathology major, said her most frightening moment occurred just last week. "I didn't have much time to study for midterms, so I was pretty anxious when it came to taking the tests."

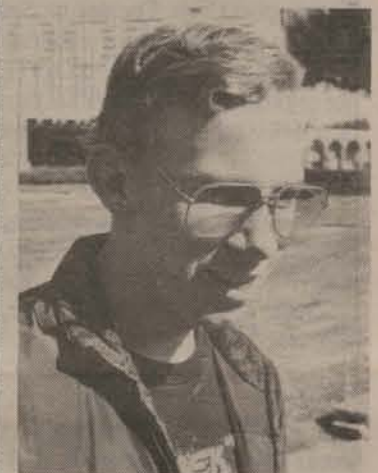
Julie Tidovsky, sophomore french major, was another whose most pulse-racing moment occurred in a car. "When I was 15, I was riding with a friend and we were involved in a hit and run accident."

And last but not least, Doug Bush, junior finance major, said that of all the frightening experiences he has had, the one which scared him out of his wits was "getting my grades back from Dr. Leitz."

Although Halloween is still five days away, plan now to have a designated driver if you are going to be drinking. Remember that children will be out on the streets looking for candy, not the Grim Reaper.



Clint Fuller



John Quinley



Toni Smith



Julie Tidovsky

News

Briefs

The ninth annual LSUS Washington Semester is now accepting applications for next spring. The program will be held May 15 to June 1, 1991. To reserve a slot, contact Dr. William Pederson in BH 148 or call 797-5349 or 5337.

Communiversity Day is coming to LSUS on Saturday, Nov. 3. It is designed to bring the University and the Shreveport/Bossier community together for fun, entertainment, and information. For more information, contact Catherine Fraser at 797-5150.

Applications are now being accepted for Student Ambassadors to serve during the 1991 spring, summer, and fall semesters. Interested students may pick up applications in the Office of Admissions and Records, Administration Building, Room 168. Application deadline is Nov. 27. Any questions about the program should be directed to Zenobia Hikes at 797-5119.

Comedienne Judy Tenuta will be performing at the Shreveport Civic Theater on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Activities Office upstairs in the University Center, SOOTO Records, and the BAFB Recreational Center. The performance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. For more information, call 797-5393.

SPECTRA, the LSUS literary magazine, is accepting poetry, prose, art work, and photographs for possible publication. Submissions, which must include the contributor's name, address, and telephone number, will be accepted in the writing lab, BH 263.

The Shreveport Astronomical Society will sponsor its second fall star party on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the tennis court parking lot on the LSUS campus. For more information, call Dr. Cran Lucas at 797-5244.

The 1990 Louisiana State Weightlifting Championships will be held at LSUS on Nov. 3, in the HPE Building, with weigh-ins beginning at noon and the lifting at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Kyle Pierce at 797-5108.

Dr. Daniel Whitmire of the University of Southern Louisiana will speak on Friday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 335. His topic will be "Nemesis Stars and Plant X - Theories of Mass Extinction."

The Baptist Student Union will have Lunchencounter on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Everyone is invited.

Federal Credit Union now open to undergrads

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

For those students who would rather not do business with a bank, now there is another alternative.

The LSUS Campus Federal Credit Union has extended its services to undergraduates this semester.

Although the credit union had previously been open only to graduate students and faculty, allowing undergrads to open accounts has been no trouble.

Rita Kinnard, credit union service representative, said the new policy has worked fine. "We've had good response from undergraduates, but we're still looking to get more members."

The credit union offers many of the same services as a bank, including saving and checking accounts.

Roxane Berthelot, advertising coordinator for the credit

union's main branch in Baton Rouge, said LSUS' reason for instituting the new policy is to simply offer the credit union's services to more people. "We want to get as many students involved as possible."

LSUS is the only university in the LSU system to offer the services to undergraduates.

"LSUS had the available facilities and staff already on campus," Berthelot said. "Whether or not we offer this type of service at other schools is something that is still being considered."

While the University is in a league by itself at the moment, it can't afford to brag yet. Berthelot said that at semester's end, the Baton Rouge branch will review the LSUS credit union's account records to see how many undergraduates are participating.

But she said that even if the

credit union were to get a bad grade, it would not affect the accounts already held by undergrads.

This is good news to those who have recently opened accounts with the union. Brett Hardgrove, senior finance major, is pleased with the service he has received so far.

"Opening an account was easy and didn't take very long." He opened a checking account at the beginning of the semester.

Hardgrove said that using the credit union's services is hassle-free. "The fees are nominal and you can even use your ATM (automatic teller machine) card at most of the teller machines in town."

As to the program's future, Kinnard said she wants to continue to get students involved and hopes the credit union can continue to meet their needs. "That's what we're here for."

Canned food items needed

By ANNE LINK
Contributing Writer

Now is the time for all good faculty members, students and administrators to come to the aid of their community.

The Panhellenic Association, a representation of the three sororities at LSUS, is sponsoring a canned food drive Nov. 5-16.

Every academic department and student organization is encouraged to search their dusty pantries or cupboards and bring forth forgotten canned and dry goods. Dry goods are items

such as sugar, flour, cereal, salt, soap, toilet paper and pasta.

If you do not belong to a club or an organization, you can form your own. The group who brings the most goods by the end of the two-week drive will get their name on a plaque.

"Panhellenic is trying to put the pressure on everybody to become involved," said Kathy Plante, registrar and director of admissions. "Every office on campus, every student organization will be contacted and provided with grocery sacks to fill."

Groups can bring their cans to a reserved room upstairs in the UC. In order for a group to receive credit for the sacks it delivers, the group needs to label its sacks and have their goods counted.

In the past, LSUS has given the collection to Sister Margaret, but this year LSUS plans to give the collection to another non-profit organization or a church.

Panhellenic encourages everyone to do their part in providing food and dry goods for the needy.

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Halloween traditions vary

By DONALD GARRETT
Former Almagest
Features Editor

Witches, werewolves, monsters, and aliens of all sorts will take to the streets next Wednesday night as Halloween is celebrated in many countries across the world.

Parties, fun pranks, and trick-or-treating will be the activities of the day. But the merriment associates with Halloween today has masked the true origins of a holiday that has been celebrated since ancient times.

The word Halloween means "the evening before All-Hallows-Day." In modern times people have forgotten that Nov. 1 is All Saints' Day and that the following day is All Souls' Day, but both were celebrated with much fervor by various cultures in the past.

In almost every culture since recorded time, there is some sort of ritual marking the change of seasons from summer's bountiful blessings to winter's cold, barren grasp. Thanksgiving and the Jewish Sukkoth are examples of autumn festivals that express thanks and gratitude for a successful harvest of food for the winter.

But the true origins of Halloween lie with the Celts of ancient Britian. Every Oct. 31, the Celts celebrated Samhain, the Celtic new year, by lighting bonfires that were supposed to drive away evil spirits and ghosts.

Many of the symbols that surround Halloween today were derived from the Celtic Samhain. Bags full of candy symbolize Halloween today, but to the Celts, trick-or-treat was an attempt to patronize the demons and evil spirits of the



Witches, goblins and ghosts will take to the streets next Wednesday. PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

netherworld.

In those times, many people believed that ghosts and demons walked the earth. People were filled with awe and superstition about things they didn't understand, fearing the darkness of night as well as the darkness of the future. This they sought to dispel the former with light from the bonfire and the latter with magic.

In other parts of Europe, Christians had also developed rituals of their own. In the eighth century, popes held special services each Nov. 1 to worship saints and martyrs of the church. About 300 years later, the abbot of Cluny initiated more celebrations on Nov. 2 in memory of all church members who had died. This day became known as All Souls' Day.

As time passed, the Celtic Samhain and the Christian All Hallows Day mingled into one celebration, eventually becoming the holiday that we know today.

But in past centuries, Nov. 1 and 2 were days for giving thanks and purging the terrors of the unknown from one's mind. The Catholics of Quebec,

Canada, celebrated the holy days in typical fashion.

As dusk fell on Oct. 31, the people would become very solemn. The mood changed swiftly the next morning with the celebration of a jubilant mass on All Saints' Day.

All Souls' Day was marked by a more subdued mass, remembering all who had died, particularly in the past year. At this service every family offered farm produce as a gift, which was auctioned off later in the day. The money went to a parish fund to help the needy. Families took home the farm produce grown by their neighbors.

Death and all it embodied had been dealt with for yet another year, as the living drew strength to face the uncertainties of the next 12 months.

So when the witches, werewolves, and other hobgoblins take to the streets in search of candy next Wednesday, let us not forget that there was once a time when people believed real creatures stalked the night, looking for human souls. It was a time when people celebrated Halloween to still a genuine terror within their hearts.

amc

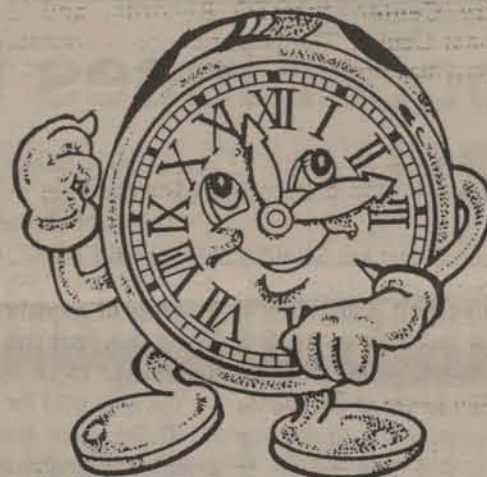
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Sports

Gotcha...



Kevin Holloman of Phi Delta Theta runs for the endzone against Brian Nash of Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta's Barry Montgomery and Kappa Sig's Chris Chandler bring up the rear.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Soccer loses tough battle

By William Smith
Sports Writer

The soccer team lost Saturday to LeTourneau College 2-1, despite a much-improved defensive effort.

The LSUS hope for a victory ended in the final period as LaTourneau's David Knoup

scored on an assist from teammate Scott Wier.

"The guys played as well as they could play," said Coach Jesse DeMello. "We lost, but the score and the quality of defense we played shows we've improved."

The only goal for LSUS came at 23:00 when Roger Braniff dribbled to goal from midfield and played a left-footed shot from the 18 yard-line.

Braniff, the school's leading scorer, said, "We played a little

better than we have been, but the wind was a big factor."

The game was tied for most of the match as both defenses allowed very few shots to goal. LeTourneau coach David Diehl said, "I'm satisfied with the win, but not with our play. The LSUS defense did a great job, but we were inconsistent. We didn't prepare as much for the match as we should've."

LSUS travels to Thibodaux this Saturday to meet Nicholls State.

*Need a quiet
place to study?*

**This week use
the UC.**

Fri., Oct. 26
7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 28
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs.
7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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1990 Intramural Schedule

October

26 Volleyball, 2 on 2, corec, 1 p.m., UC Mall

November

- 4 LSUS Triathlon, M/W/C, individual/team, 9 a.m., HPE pool
- 7 Video games tournament, M/W, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- 9 Bowling tournament, M/W/C, TBA
- 10 Volleyball post-season tournament, M/W/C, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., HPE gym

1990 Division III Soccer Schedule

October

27 McNeese State University, 2 p.m., Lake Charles, LA

November

3 Tyler Junior College, 2 p.m., LSUS

1990 Division III Volleyball Schedule (Women)

October

26 Dallas Baptist University, 6 p.m., Dallas, TX

1990 Division III Basketball Schedule (Men)

November

- 10 Jarvis Christian College, 8 p.m., Hawkins, TX
- 16-17 LeTourneau Tournament, 8 p.m. on 16, 1 p.m. on 17, Longview, TX
- 19 Paris Junior College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS

1990 Division III Basketball Schedule (Women)

November

- 10 Jarvis Christian College, 6 p.m., Hawkins, TX
- 12 Wiley College, 6 p.m., Marshall, TX
- 17 Millsaps College, 2 p.m., LSUS

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Sports

SCORES

Intramurals

- Oct. 17 - Mens singles tennis
1st - Tam Nguyen
2nd - Tony Sabin
3rd - Lam Nguyen
Robert Aitken
- Oct. 20 - Interfraternity Council
flag football championships
Phi Delta Theta 19 Delta Sigma Phi 0
Kappa Sigma 19 Phi Delta Theta 0
Kappa Sigma 41 Delta Sigma Phi 0
- Oct. 23 - Bench press contest
- | Class | Women | bench press |
|-------|-----------------|-------------|
| 104 | Dawn List | 85 |
| 114 | Kim Duncan | 75 |
| 132 | Candi Danford | 85 |
| 148 | Terri Izig | 135 |
| | Veronica Landry | 95 |
| | Tiffany Heard | 75 |
| 165 | Angela Allen | 95 |
| | Men | |
| 148 | Shane McPherson | 265 |
| | Russell Wayt | 255 |
| | Trent Redstone | 250 |
| 165 | Jason Miller | 280 |
| | Bill Lee | 280 |
| 181 | Bryan Rangel | 295 |
| | Chris Allen | 265 |
| | Robert Warren | 265 |
| 220 | Scott Rains | 315 |

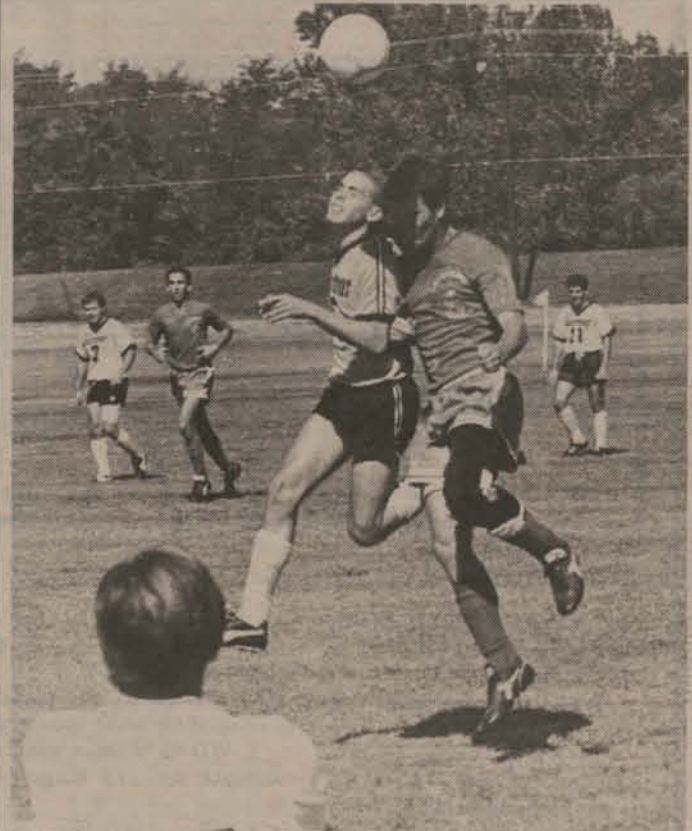
Extramurals

- Oct. 22 - River Cities flag football
LSUS 32 Southern 0

Intercollegiate

- Oct. 8 - Womens volleyball
Wiley College 15 LSUS 4
- Oct. 9 - LeTourneau 15 LSUS 5
" 15 " 2
" 15 " 1
- Oct. 12 - Texas College 15 LSUS 4
" 15 " 4
" 15 " 2
- Oct. 16 - Texas College 15 LSUS 1
" 15 " 3
" 15 " 2
- Oct. 19 - Henderson State (Tri Match)
Wiley College 15 LSUS 9
" 15 " 5
Saint Edwards 15 LSUS 3
" 15 " 2
Dallas Baptist 15 LSUS 2
" 15 " 2
LeTourneau 15 LSUS 1
" 15 " 5
" 15 " 1
- Oct. 20 - Wiley College 16 LSUS 14
" 15 " 7
" 15 " 1
- Oct. 20 - Soccer
LeTourneau 2 LSUS 1

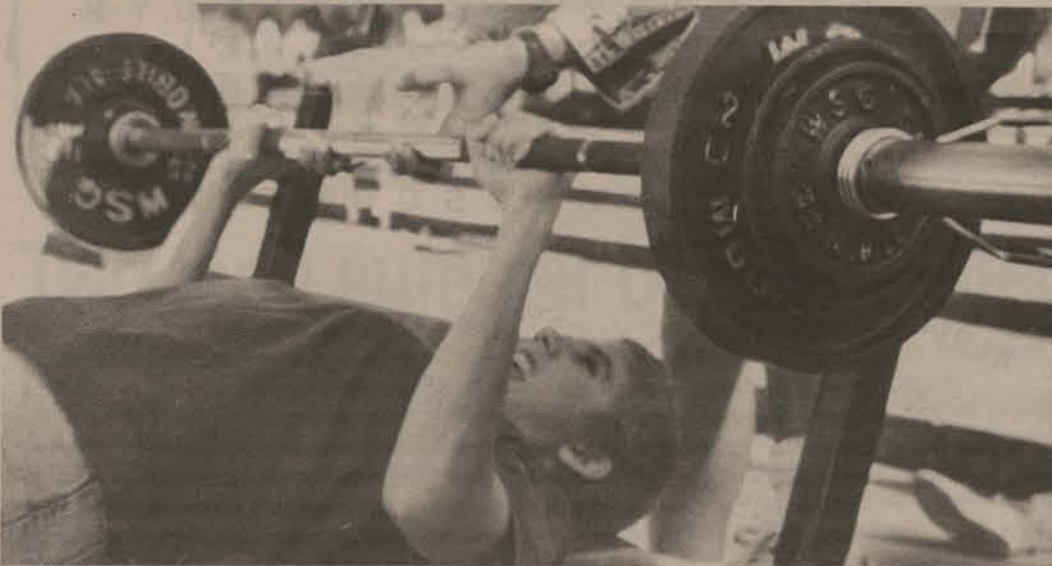
Outta my way...



LSUS soccer player David Salter (left) collides with LeTourneau's Greg Bakke during last Saturday's match.

PHOTO BY RYAN CRAWFORD

Under Pressure...



Angela Allen, sophomore, strains under the weight during the bench press contest Tuesday.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Volleyball team almost a winner

By WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

The volleyball teams woes continue as they blew a seven point lead in the first game, and went on to lose to Wiley College 16-14, 15-7, 15-1 in Saturdays match.

LSUS coach Barbara Horn was pleased with her teams' progress and believes they're "1000 percent" better than when they started in late August.

How did she feel about the teams play Saturday? She said, "The team played great, but they choked. As I've said all along, they just need alot of time to get experience playing together." Coach Horn also added, "They'll win, but it might take a while."

The teams travels to Dallas today for their final match against Dallas Baptist University.

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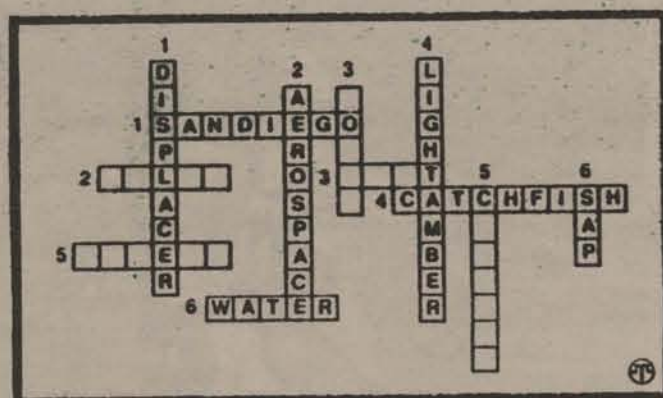


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Helpful Hints Crossword Puzzle



CLUES

ACROSS

1. City where WD-40 is headquartered.
2. WD-40 loosens nuts and _____.
3. WD-40 helps protect garden tools from _____.
4. Fishermen claim that WD-40, when applied to bait and lures, helps them _____.
5. WD-40 is great for removing adhesive _____.
6. WD-40 cleans _____ deposits from faucets.

DOWN

1. The "WD" in WD-40 stands for Water _____.
2. WD-40 was originally developed for what industry.
3. WD-40 is often used to lubricate squeaky hinges on _____.
4. Color of WD-40.
5. WD-40 is a lubricant, penetrant, rust preventative, water displacer and _____.
6. WD-40 helps remove tree _____ from automobiles.

Once you have completed the puzzle, please send it with your name and address to WD-40 Company to receive more helpful hints on how to use WD-40 around the home, garage, office and great outdoors. Mail to: Louis Repaci, WD-40 Company, P.O. Box 80607, San Diego, CA 92138-9021.

TRAVEL FOR FUN AND CREDIT WITH LSUS
(LSUS International Studies)

by: Carol Hall, Computer Science

The key will be posted near
the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

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L S C O T L A N D G R T T A S A T Y F L
E H A E I I T P E G C R L F O E G O E W
L Y N Y O E N I N A S G M E D O O C C N
P L A C E S S T U G N S F G L D N L A T
O E K S S L R U E E M N I O S H E L S I
E R E E S E N T E R O U P C U L T U R E
P O P I O V S B R D N O S Y E M A E S P
R S S D B A H S N D R A H E N R O E C P
A R T U S R R O U H E P T A U R E E E L
S N L T A T L U T B A C A I E M N A N E
S S D S I I N N N R U S O W O O S N E S
T E O L P Y A O G S E N O E A N G L R U
R S N I A R T O T G S O O M S L A U Y M
O R V S R E E O L O O K I N G D E L S S
P N U O V G M N L R I N S R G I N S C E
R S S S O S L G S S N O S P D O L D I Y
I E T E R A S S T S A I E U M P I M D A
A O D U G A R D E N S S G G A U U L E G

MUSEUM, from Page 1

operation, much larger than most people imagine," Hardy said.

But all this came to an abrupt halt due to vandals destroying the building's interior and a lack of funds to make badly needed repairs.

Because of these problems, the museum was moved back to campus and its exhibits placed in the Science Building where they will remain until the new facility is ready.

Hardy said he will try to make the museum as self-sustaining as possible to help keep expenses down, and will try to get more students involved. "Students who are considering some type of undergraduate research project always think in

terms of laboratory research. It doesn't occur to them that there are lots of other options."

Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Science, said he hopes funds will be available in the future to move the museum to a location which will allow Hardy to resume the community oriented programs.

Cook added that he, Dr. Ann McLaurin, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of Continuing Education, have formed a committee to look into the possibility of moving the museum into the library building if and when it is vacated. The library may be getting its own new facility in the not-too-distant future.

"The things we're considering are still several years away," Cook said.



A student once handed in a paper claiming that a triangle with angles of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle.

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HOLIDAYS, from Page 3

Granted, we don't all grow maize, but we do have other things to be thankful for: having a roof over our heads, food on the table and a loving family. Are we just going to let this holiday that reminds us to cherish our good fortune go by the wayside?

On Thanksgiving Day, my family, like many others, gathers around a table that's filled with luscious goodies from end to end. For the following week, every meal consists of leftovers

— turkey sandwiches, turkey soup, vegetable soup, etc. The list is endless. All in all, the day is an enjoyable one. Sure, someone gets in an argument, but these are the things that form memories. Remember the time the lights went out just as we sat down to eat? Everyone passed bowls around; I wound up eating three helpings of corn!

Okay, I admit it. I like to start Christmas shopping early; but that's only because I need a few months over which to spread the expense. Being realistic, the majority of my shopping is done a week before Christmas.

I've got good intentions, but, somehow, other things seem to take precedence.

Yes, I have made out my gift list. I did buy one gift all ready — by mistake. I went shopping for my husband, bought a shirt that was labeled as his size, but that did not fit him once he tried it on at home. I'm going to give it to my nephew; I hope it fits him. Really, I'm thinking about starting my gift shopping, but to be honest, I haven't even bought Christmas cards. I'd better hurry up — only two months left to address them!